DR. ELWOOD MEADE IS FAMOUS AS INTERNATIONAL IRRIGATIONIST

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"The unfit have mostly gone to the borhood men of experience to actively guide them. Their lot is the saddest of all. Observations made at the very voungest settlement seemed to show be made by the settler and the state, and the progress will be infinitely more rapid than in the pioneer subdivisions.

"A most gratifying work has been done at Shepparton within the past two years. And the standard of the settlers now found in each district is so high that the state may congratulate itself upon attracting men who are comparable in type to the best of sixty or seventy years ago.

Adaptability

"A tour of the irrigation districts induces interesting information.

The settlers are generally of a de sirable type, and where effective cultivation has been done the land is responding encouragingly. In a recent inspection of Shepparton, Tongala, Kyabram, Koyuga Bamawm, Nanneelia. Cohuna. Swan Hill, and Marbein. it was possible, from the developments already made to make deductions regarding the special adaptability of each district for a particular producbetter suited for fruit than for lucerne, Tantongala and Kyabram also respond to fruit culture more readily than to lucerne, but this and other forages liberally supplied with organic matter. Koyuga offers a bigger opportunity for lucerne. Nanneella is the best adapted for fruit and mixed crops, and Bamawm for lucerne and other forages. Cohuna and Swan Hill are richest in humus, and have all round qualificagrowing proposition. Fortunately, all of the districts can be used for the mised system, for fruit vegetables and forage.

Railways and Land Values

"Distance from a railroad is a consideration. Here Cohuna and Bamawm are the worst served. At Bamawm a few settlers are fourteen miles from a railroad station; but a line is being built from Cohuna to Elmore that will relieve both setlements. The most distant settler from a railroad at Swan Hill is about six miles, at Hoyuga five, at Tongala five, at Nanneela nine, and at Shepparton six. At Kyabram and Merbein lines run through the settlements. Thus, with the exception of Cohung and Ramawn there is already a reasonable outlet. A water channel properly used is evidently a more influential factor than a railway in raising land values. Since the present movement began there has been a marked upward tendency. In the Bamawn Irrigation District a privately owned wheat farm has been

purchased for about \$100 per acre, whereas the nominal price of wheat land in the neighborhood is about \$40. wall, and the fact is in a way to be In other districts a channel appears sincerely regretted. Some of those to increase the price from \$20 to \$40 who have been eliminated might have an acre. In some earlier subdivisions, succeeded if they had had in the neigh- when the closer Settlement Board used the big drum to notify the landholders that it was going to purchase land, the large proprietor or the agent got the advantage of the increase, and that in the future fewer mistakes will the handicapped settler had to pay. Today the Water Commission is making the purchase. It announces that unless it can get the land at a reasonable price it will not buy. It waits for the landlord to come to its terms, and may refuse to supply water to the recalcitrant individuals. But even so Victorian irrigation land is three or four times cheaper than American.

General Features

"Irrigation is succeeding in accomplishing what could hardly have been done by other means-establishing compact settlements in lower rainfall districts. It is peopleing areas which have maintained at least for many years, only about five persons to the square mile. It is enabling the most intensive form of closer settlements to be systematically developed on a scale equal to what could be done in the most fertile southern districts It has made such headway that already there is evidence that the size of a block favored eight years ago is too large. The men with areas of under tion. Thus Shepparton appears to be sixty acres, are as a rule, doing better and more hopeful work than those with areas over sixty acres

"The most encouraging development in six or seven years trial have been should do well when the land is more made during the last twelve months. The State appointed practical advisers to the irragationists in each district. and has pursued an active crusade to induce each settler to increase the area sown to high-priced crops.

"If late years growths are maintained, scores of settlers should be and tions. Merbein is essentially a fruit many now are on paying basises within six months and the prospects of the movement should undergo a complete transformation before Christmas Day of 1915. On hundreds of blocks (we call them in the United States farm units) there is now a useful balance of forage crops, such as lucerne, maize millet, grasses and clovers, sorghum and perhaps, rape and peas. Statistics compiled some months ago show that at Sherparton unwards of some thousand acres or more are planted to fruit trees, and over two thousand acres seeded in lucerne. At Bamawn saveral hundred acres are under orchards and over six thousand acres under lucerne where in each case three of four years ago there was not an acre of either.

"The tendency to spend the first capital in unremunerating improvements is disappearing.

"The newcomers are receiving better guidance.

"The administration has been tightened up so that the Commission can now intimately follow the progress of each irrigationist.

"A moment's thought shows that the

IRRIGATION MOVEMENT has assumed national importance,"

This will be continued by other articles by Mr. Teasdale, continuously, Arizona for Arizonans." until the whole subject is fully cover-

CO-OPERATION GETS FINE ROADS IN STATE

Phoenix, Ariz., June 24. Results with a big R is the record of the Good Roads meeting at Tucson. The seven counties represented richer for the knowledge and friendships gained at the conference. The state is the gainer by the vigorous resolutions and action which marked the progress of the session.

That the state should appropriate one very vigorous resolution. Another called upon the federal government to fulfill its duty in the construction of roads across military and Indian reservations. The creation of a woman's auxiliary to the association was ordered. "Give us more maps of roads and more signs on the roads," were the instructions to the committee on these important subjects. At least two meetings a year were ordered one meeting to be held about the time of the holding of the annual tax conference and at the same place.

The people of Pima county came out with a strong endorsement of the work of the association and its aims and objects, and delegates from Bisbee, Douglas, Florence, Nogales, Yuma and other places put in strong bids for the next convention. Already the officials of the association are busy planning for the next meeting and the carrying out the instructions of the conference. The lectures given during the meeting at Tucson were of great benefit. The value of good roads, with the advantages of different types of roads, were all presented and discussed in detail.

There are nineteen local organizations of the state association and within the next few months many more will be formed.

Co-operation was the keynote that carried the last meeting to such a successful conclusion. Co-operation tween counfies; between counties and the state; between the state and other states: between commercial organizations and county and other officials. Arizona is no longer a state made up of a number of individual communities, it is one united community; one sec tion is linked with the next in the ties of friendship, county united with county in bonds of mutual effort and enterprise, foined with good roads which each city and county is endeavoring by every means to make still better so that the result will be one great big, better, busier and more beautiful state of Arizona.

other step in the bringing together of the East and the West.

Bond issues are under consideration or ready to be voted upon in a majority of the counties in the state. Soon every county will have done its share

toward financing road work. Good roads for the Farmer, the Stockman, the Miner, for every one that uses the roads. In brief, "Good roads all over

ARIZONA GOOD ROADS ASS'N.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF YU-MA COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA

J. W. Dorrington Investment Company, plaintiff, vs. Nina D. Burke, defendant-No. 2295-Action brought in the Superior Court of Yuma County, State of Arizona, and the complaint filed in said County of Yuma in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

In the name of the State of Arizona, to Nina D. Burke, defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in an action not less than four hundred thousand brought against you by the above dollars for roads each year was the named plaintiff in the Superior Court sense of the meeting as expressed in of Yuma County, State of Arizona, and answer the complaint therein filed with the clerk of this said court, at Yuma, in said county, within twenty days after the service upon you of this Summons, if served in this said county, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of Yuma County State of Arizona, this 18th day of June, 1915.

H. B. FARMER. Clerk of said Superior Court. (Seal)

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The motorcyclist sped along: He didn't seem to care-He missed a lone pedestrian, And left him standing there. 'My average has improved," he said; "I made another spare."

Man wants but little here below: 'Twill hold him for the nonce. You ask, then, why he labors so? For things Friend Wifie wants.

Our ire is difficult to rouse, But one thing never misse When some one on the telephone Says: "Hello; guess who this is."

SHIPPED IS TONS OF MELONS TO COAST

W. S. Broddus is shipping water-The opening of the big bridge across melons to Los Angeles. In three days the Colorado river at Yuma marks an- he has loaded 15 tons of melons-four wagon loads, each one weighing nearly 10,000 pounds, or 4 tons. The Yuma. melons command top prices on the

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